

### FUNERAL OF LIEUTENANT GREBBLI

statement in every respect as without the slightest  
 foundation. No such letter has been written by Col.  
 and the statement, or imputation, that he is now  
 has ever been "addicted to his cups" is most cruel  
 and unjust. I have been most intimately connected  
 with Col. Bell for more than twenty years, and I know  
 him to be a man of the strictest temperance, never, for  
 an hour in his life, under the influence, as your article  
 charges, of "strong drink." I appeal to your sense of  
 justice to correct the imputation cast upon the  
 character of a gentleman whose private life is above all cri-  
 minal or reproachful.

Y. Y.

Centerville, Ky., June 1, 1861.

the continuous rain that French farmers are for the past fortnight praying for. It is too early to prophesy short or full crops the coming season in France, and in Europe generally. But it is simple chronicler's truth to say, treating of aspect and not prospect, that to-day the price of bread and uncooked flour is as high in England, France, and Italy, as at any worst last twelve years' average price. If our American farmers should have grain to spare next Autumn, there is fair prospect of a European market for their surplus.

The Emperor and Empress are gone to Fontainebleau. Prince Napoleon and wife are going on

the Government by all means in their power, until the suppression of the laws is reestablished throughout the land.

*Resolved,* That it is the duty of all good citizens, abroad as well as at home, overlooking all past differences of political opinions, to exert their influence in favor of the laws, and to support the constituted authorities of the country in upholding the Constitution and the Union, and in carrying on vigorously the war against the traitors and the rebels, until the restoration of the Union, and the preservation of the rights of mankind; and that it is the duty of every citizen to support the Government, and to prevent the laws from being violated, and to subjugate any State, or the several cities of any State, but to put down, every rebel, and as we trust in God, forever, the authors and abettors of rebellion.

*Resolved,* That a copy of these resolutions, as embodying the sentiment of a large number of Americans in the City of Paris, be forwarded to the President of the United States.

Loud cheering greeted the resolutions thus proposed, and they were adopted with acclamation.

If England, after  
I shall draw her sword in its defense, then I say, great  
as she is she shall "perish by the sword." "Perish"  
not only France, but all the world shall cry. "Perish"  
the Union Jack! When she mingles the flag of the "Con-  
federation of the States of America"—will not just as certain  
and terrible a doom descend upon it? Will the stars  
of the Tricolor and the Stars and Stripes float  
no more in fraternal folds. [Hear, hear.] Can Russia  
forget who has doggedly begged, "St. Helena? Will he  
glory? Can Napoleon forget St. Helena? Will he  
glory? Can Napoleon turn his back upon the East? Shall  
he ever see his country again?" "Paris? Paris!"  
"Parment pour la Syrie" be heard no more in France.  
Russia threaten herself by giving aid to  
Turkey? Russia strengthen herself by giving aid to  
Greece?

THE END